

At Random

A chestnut tree in Sicily was 204 feet in circumference in 1836. It's probably much smaller now, with all our GI Joe's carving initials in it.

Think of the number of chestnuts that tree must have produced. Probably enough to stuff all the turkeys in Sicily.

It just seems that nobody can tame those Detroit Tigers. Aren't they a snarly bunch?

Return of the good old-time dances is OK, but spare us from having to view the old-time family photo album.

Auto traffic is sure to become so heavy that people will take to the air. After that gets too heavy, we'll have to join the woodchucks.

The radio makes it possible for one to hear Gerald L. K. Smith without having to be seen at his meetings.

Gov. Dewey says that he never makes a statement without first to definitely know it is true. And, by golly, we believe him.

Who says the younger generation is going to the dogs? Might better be keeping an eye on some of these 70-year-olds around town!

Sunday used to be a day of rest. Now it takes most of the other six days to rest up from Sunday.

Learning how to live well usually comes too late.

And, by golly, ain't Autumn grand?

FDR stole third on Willie all right, but we doubt if he will do any stealing on Dewey.

Fall begins at 11:02 p. m. Friday. If today is a sample, we don't like it.

Railroads are making an enviable record for efficiency. And our local railroad men deserve a lot of credit.

If the railroads would only cut down on the charges, everything would be "jake."

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bearss of Grayling are the proud parents of a son, born at Mercy Hospital, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Millikin of Grayling have a daughter, born September 15.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dobson of Grayling at Mercy Hospital, Sept. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Clark of Caylord are the happy parents of a baby girl, born at Mercy Hospital, September 12.

Selective Service Notes

Below-named selectee was transferred to Detroit for pre-induction physical examination, and result received as follows: Theodore E. Trehan, Dearborn, Mich. Rejected.

Following selectees left via bus at noon, Sept. 18, for Detroit, to report for pre-induction physical examination at 7:00 a. m., Sept. 19:

Earl F. Cooper, Grayling
Alva C. Annis, Grayling

Fischer Hotel Changes Hands

ALONZO COLLEN RETIRES TO PRIVATE LIFE.

Alonzo Collen, known to his many friends for years as "Boo," has sold his Hotel-Grill on Michigan Avenue to Fred Manchester of Garden City.

"Going to retire and enjoy fishing," says "Boo."

Mr. Collen has been in business here for eighteen years. He first rented from Carl Sorenson, where he had a pool room. In 1924 he purchased the building from Mr. Sorenson and opened the hotel and grill, which he has operated all these years.

Fred Manchester is the former owner of the Bomb Cellar at Garden City, and the Onyx Inn, Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Manchester plan to buy a home here in the near future. At present they are living at the hotel. They have no children.

Mr. Manchester plans to redecorate the whole building and later open the dining room.

We are sorry to see an old friend and competent businessman like Mr. Collen retire, and we wish his successor good luck.

Duck Hunters Depend On Rain For Success

Success of early season duck hunters on Michigan marshes will depend in large degree on autumn rains. Many marshes are dry and native ducks scattered. There are some fair sized concentrations of ducks on upstate heavier ponds and small lakes according to conservation department authorities and in places along the Lake Huron shore there is a reported increase of black ducks and mallards.

Houghton Lake has more than the usual number of mallards and teal. There is a good local crop of ducks on the backwaters of the department dam on the Muskegon River below Houghton Lake.

Average concentrations of local ducks are seen on the west side of the state.

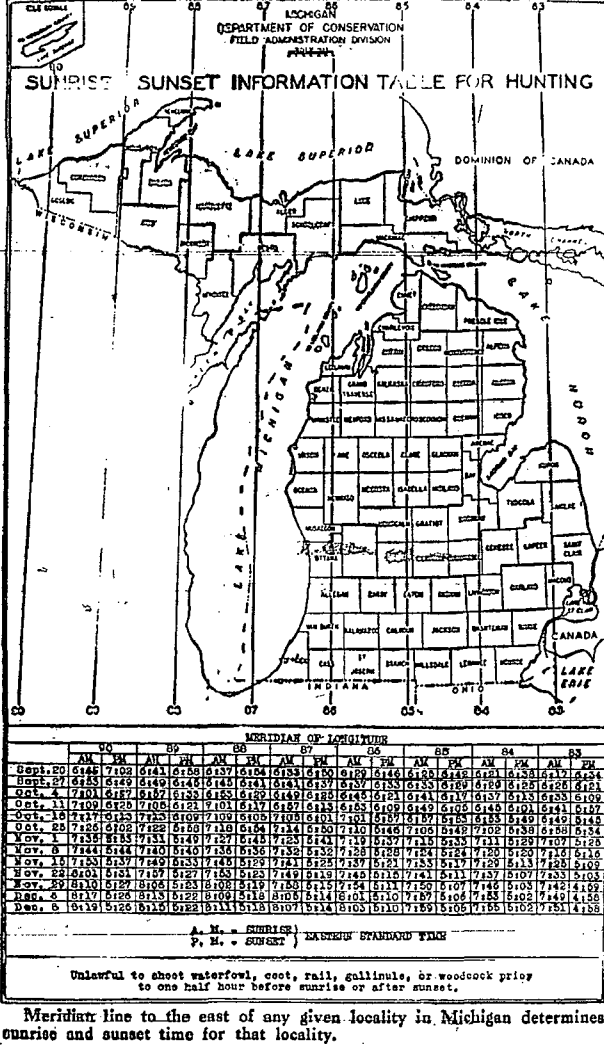
4-H Members Outing At Conservation School

Outstanding 4-H Club members from all sections of the state are getting a first-hand view of Michigan's wildland problems this week at the State Conservation Dept's training school at Higgins Lake. A hundred ranking members of local clubs have been picked to attend as a reward for exceptional work.

Lectures and demonstrations covering forest fire suppression methods, game control, geology, land use, and forestry are combined with field trips during the five-day program. It is the 8th annual conservation camp sponsored by the 4-H Club department and conservation institute of Michigan State College, State Department of Conservation, U. S. Forest Service, U. S. Soil Conservation Service, and the Federal Cartridge Corporation.

Cultivate Cleaning "Cleanliness and order are not matters of instinct; they are matters of education, and you must cultivate a taste for them."—Benjamin Disraeli.

DUCK HUNTERS' TIME TABLE



SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Six Months 1.00
Three Months50
One Year \$1.75
Outside of Crawford County
and Roscommon per year, 2.00
(For strictly Paid-in Advance
Subscriptions.)

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
O. P. Schumann, Owner and
Publisher.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
1944-1945
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at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich.,
under the Act of Congress of
March 3, 1910.

Thursday, September 21, 1944.

In the Editor's Mail

Mr. O. P. Schumann,
Grayling, Michigan.
Dear Mr. Schumann:

At a regular meeting of the
Grayling Chamber of Commerce
held on Sept. 15, 1944, the fol-
lowing resolution was unani-
mously passed by its Board of
Directors:

Be it resolved, That in view
of the splendid co-operation giv-
ing the Grayling Chamber of
Commerce by O. P. Schumann,
both personally and through the
columns of his Crawford AVal-
anche, that this body does hereby
extend its vote of thanks and
gratitude to Mr. Schumann upon
his retirement for such co-op-
eration; further, that the Secre-
tary be and is hereby instructed
to send a copy of this resolution
to Mr. Schumann.

Very truly yours,
Jerome Kessler,
Sec'y and Treasurer,
Grayling Chamber of
Commerce.

Thank you. O. P. S.

Frederic News

Misses Elsie and Alma Weaver
of Detroit spent Sunday with
their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis
Weaver.

Mrs. John Burke spent last
week in Grayling with her
daughter, Mrs. Ernie Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaiser
and Virginia are enjoying a visit
with their son and brother, Pvt.
Gene Kaiser, at San Diego, Cal-
ifornia.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Batterson
of Jackson, former residents of
Frederic, were callers at the Mrs.
Nancy Batterson home.

The sick list this week in-
cludes Chas. Armstrong, Sr.

A shower at the home of Mrs.
Mary Bindschattel for Mrs. Maurice
Alma, last Friday, was a
pleasant affair. She received
some nice gifts. A dainty lunch
was served.

The local Red Cross met last
Saturday at the town hall, with
twelve present. The work was
making pads. Pot-luck lunch was
served. The next meeting will
be held two weeks from Sept.
16, in the town hall.

Mrs. Roy Newberry is in Flint
this week to attend the gradu-
ation of her daughter, Miss Betty
Newberry, from the Hurley Hospi-
tal Nurses Training School this
Friday night.

Miss Minnie Highlen and Mrs.
Harry Horton left Monday for a
visit of two weeks in Pontiac
and Center Line.

Miss Connie Charron of Lake
Margrethe spent Sunday with
Miss Mildred Dunkley.

Home Extension Notes

It is now time to organize our
Extension Groups for the winter.
Miss Harris, Assistant State
Home Demonstration Agent from
East Lansing, will be here on
Tuesday, Sept. 26, to help new
groups get started, and the old
groups organized again. She will
be accompanied by Mrs. John
Mallinger, our County Chairman,
in making calls during the day.
If you have never belonged to a
club and would like to either
form a new group or belong to
one of the groups already organ-
ized, call Mrs. Mallinger any
time before Monday, Sept. 25.

Following is the lesson plan
for this coming season:
Modern Living - Clothing - by
Leona McLeod - Oct. 31
Planning Meals from Abundant
Foods - Nutrition - by Robert
Hershey - Dec. 5
Family Recreation - Home Man-
agement - by Laura Davis - Jan. 9
Home-made Rugs and Mats -
Home Furnishing - Feb. 20
Miss Hershey will be remem-
bered as our speaker on our
Achievement Day.

NORMAN E. BUTLER
Grayling Funeral Home
Ambulance Service
Phone 8331

The Appeal Of A Trout Stream

(The following interesting article
is part of the talk given by P.
H. Murdick, Jr., before the Gray-
ling Kiwanis Club, September
14.—Editor.)

By P. H. Murdick, Jr.
Some people laugh when you
speak of fishing. Why? Because
they are ignorant of the fact that
it is one of the greatest sports in
which man participates. People
do not realize that some of the
most outstanding men in Ameri-
ca have been fishermen and an-
glers. Daniel Webster, as he fish-
ed the waters of the Marshpee, a
trout stream in New England, did
a great deal of thinking and
planned his work for the follow-
ing winter. Joseph Jefferson,
the actor and playwright, tells
how he conceived and wrote the
dramatized form of Rip Van
Winkle on the banks of a Penn-
sylvania trout stream.

This art is one of the most an-
cient employments. Cavemen of
the Paleolithic Age were suscep-
tible to its fascinations, as is evi-
denced by the discoveries among
troglodyte refuse of the tracings
of the outlines of fish. Prehisto-
ric man had artistic feelings,
which he employed in faithful
representations of the Mammoth
he hunted and the fish for which
he fished; and from the fact that
many sketches of the latter are
found engraved on his ornaments,
may be inferred, not only his
partiality for fish food, but his
delight in successfully matching
his superior intellect against the
instincts of the denizens of the
seas, lakes and rivers.

What to us is now a sport was
to men in those days a necessary
means of livelihood.

After man no longer had to
fish to obtain food, he still fished,
not for the material gain, but
because of the fascination it held
for him. Why is it that men are
so wrapped up in this sport that
so many people condemn and
think it to be a waste of time?

When one wanders along the
grassy banks of a trout stream,
and sees at frequent intervals
tall hemlocks pushing their
pointed tops into the sky; here
and there fallen logs forming
footbridges for the lower ani-
mals and human beings; dainty
ribbon-like falls where the wa-
ter tumbles over log and rock,
adding to Nature's beauty; how
can anyone resist the call of all
this beauty, even if he were not
there to fish? Into this setting
bring the clean competitive sport
of fishing, and who can deny
that it is irresistible?

A certain philosopher has said
that one picture is worth ten
thousand words. It would be
impossible for me to paint a
word-picture of a trout stream,
but try to imagine what there is
in it that makes men work hard
all winter, and go many miles
for just a few weeks or days of
this wonderful sport. As soon as
the snow begins to melt in the
spring, one will hear them talk
of the trip they are going to take
to their favorite stream.

Allow me to tell you of my fa-
vorite stream, the Pigeon River
of Northern Michigan, and then
of one thrilling combat which is
typical of the many I engaged in
and perhaps then you will be
able to see why this sport is so
captivating.

One bright June day, when
all Nature seemed to be in per-
fect state of harmony, I made my
way to his favorite stream, in-
tending to get a mess of beauti-
ties. I ran the car along a sleepy
old lane below which silvery wa-
ter gurgled through meadows
and thickets. I stopped at a de-
serted farm house at the head of
a pasture honeybees were buzz-
ing in the wild honeysuckle
nearby. A brace of partridge
flew from a thicket not far away.

Meadowlarks were carolling
sweetly. The far-off wail of a
rain-croaker was audible. On the
far side of an old rail fence
two red squirrels were barking
at each other. Can you wonder
that the day looked wonderful to
me that fishing in such charming
surroundings held an irresistible
appeal?

Nervous fingers began to as-
semble the fly rod. It was but
the work of a minute to thread
the line through the guides, at-
tach a strong leader, and faster
to the end a "Silver Doctor".
Waders were next donned. I
then started off through the tall
grass that stood between me and
the stream. Quietly I slipped up
to the bank and still more quiet-
ly I cast my fly on the surface of
the clear pool.

Bang!!! Something struck, and
struck hard. I gave a quick jerk
to set the hook, and the fight
was on. This trout was deter-
mined to get away, but I was
equally determined not to let
him, and that was the whole
thing in a nut shell.

It was apparent early in the
struggle what Mr. Trout was
trying for. His plan was to twist
the line around some roots that
lay underneath the heaving sur-
face on the opposite side of the
pool.

Once this sinister scheme bore
fruit, he would not be mine.
Suddenly there was a lull, a
sickening slackening of the line.
"I've lost him!" I gasped, as my
heart grew heavy. The words
melted in my mouth as the reel
shrieked. Mr. Trout was head-
ed for the swift water at the
head of the pool. He was still on
the far end of the line, and there
was still a chance that he would
be mine. With renewed hope
came determination, and I
fought harder than ever.

The reward was worth
the effort, for a moment he
belonged to me, the whole thir-
teen inches of brook trout.
What human being could not

Many From Out Of Town Attend Rites For Mrs. Doroh

Funeral services for the late
Mrs. Carl Doroh were held Sept.
14, at the Sorenson Funeral
Home. Rev. Benedict, pastor of
the Michelson Memorial Church,
officiated at a very lovely ser-
vice. Many relatives and friends
were present, those from out-of-
town including: W. H. Ketzbeck
of Detroit, James Quick of Eck-
erman, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Eckler
of Kalkaska, Mr. and Mrs. Guy
Whenton and son Herman of
Coopersville, Mr. and Mrs. John
Teets of Grand Rapids, Mrs.
William Wendt of Tawas City,
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cady of
Ypsilanti, Mr. and Mrs. Claude
Parker of Lansing, and Mrs.
Carl Stas of Grand Rapids.

CARD OF THANKS

We are grateful and sincerely
thank all our friends who were
so thoughtful and kind to us
during the illness and funeral of
our wife, mother and daugh-
ter.

Carl A. Doroh,
Wanda Ruth Doroh,
W. H. Ketzbeck,
Mrs. Herman Doroh.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank
our friends for their kindness
during the illness and funeral of
our wife and mother, and all
who assisted at the funeral.

Charles McLeod
and Family.

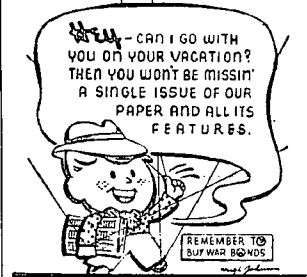
The Great Seal

The reverse of the Great Seal of
the United States appears at the left
of the reverse of the one dollar bill.
Above the eye is the Latin motto
"Annuit Cœptis," translated as "He
(God) favored our undertakings."
The motto below the base of the
pyramid is "Novus Ordo Seclorum,"
translated as "A new order of the
ages." Both mottos are condensa-
tions of excerpts from Virgil's
"Aeneid." The unfinished pyramid
is a symbol of strength; its un-
finished condition denotes the belief
of the designers of the Great Seal
that there was still work to be done.
The eye in a triangular glory, sur-
mounting the pyramid, symbolizes
an all-seeing Deity.

Rural Libraries

The last year has seen continued
expansion of county rural library
service. Nevada counties now are
spending up to \$3,000 a year to
establish county libraries under 1943
legislative provisions which raised
the sum from \$1,500. Illinois legis-
lature last year authorized the cre-
ation of public library districts, and
allowed an increase in tax rates
for support of county libraries.

It's no secret IT'S SERVICE



MICKIE SAYS—

ANY TIME YOU GET
TIRED OF WRAPPING UP
THIS PAPER 'N TAKING IT
TO TH' POSTOFFICE FOR
YOUR SOLDIER, WE WILL
BE GLAD TO TAKE TH'
JOB OFF YER HANDS—
REG'LAR RATES, AND NO
CHARGE FOR FOREIGN



enjoy such clean sport in such
wonderful surroundings as
these? Let none deny such an
experience. Let none under-
stand such sport. If you are
inclined to keep within stuffy
rooms and between dismal walls,
if you are prone to pore
constantly over books, commenda-
ble as that may be; if you with-
hold yourself from the sunshine
and glories of Nature, I beseech
you, get a move on: Make your
way to some inviting nook be-
side some sparkling stream, and
there learn what real joy is. Be-
come a fisherman or an expert
angler, and gain a genuine thrill
in one of the finest and cleanest
sports that exists.



MICHIGAN MIRROR

Newsorthy quotations from
Michigan people in the news:
"I know this is not a personal
welcome. Many of you moved
here since I went away. So I
know that you must be here be-
cause I have the greatest moth-
er in the world, and you came
out here simply to pay tribute to
her son."—Gov. Thomas E. Dew-
ey at Owosso homecoming.

"The Chinese people have had
dictatorships for 3,000 years.
They will continue to have
them."—Dr. George Shepherd,
former personal adviser to Gen-
eral Chiang Kai-Shek.

"None of the men I have ap-
pointed sought appointment."
—Gov. Harry F. Kelly, in nam-
ing Thomas A. Kenny his legal
adviser, and two others to
Wayne County judgeships.

"Michigan's liberalized 1943
workmen's compensation law has
resulted in twice as speedy pay-
ments to injured workmen."—
Mrs. Betty W. Allis, chairman of
the State Workmen's Compensa-
tion Commission.

"When peace comes, it is not
merely a matter of turning off
the war and turning on the peace
spigot. Without advance plan-
ning and preparation, nothing
will come of it."—C. E. Wilson,
president, General Motors Cor-
poration.

"Control of industrial water
pollution has lagged sharply
during the war. The problem is
of special significance in Michi-
gan because of the necessity of
safe recreation waters, particu-
larly in proximity to urban and
industrial centers where sources
of pollution are most numerous."
—Milton P. Adams, secretary-
engineer of the State Stream
Control Commission.

"If carnivals could be limited
to such recreational advantages
as rides and clean entertain-
ment, with the elimination of
gambling and a questionable
shows, they might be of some
value."—Probate Judge S. H.
Clink, Muskegon, after arrest of
nine youngsters for juvenile do-
linquency, following one carni-
val in Muskegon.

"With wages frozen and bonu-
ses prohibited, a retirement
pension by management is equi-
valent to a government-approv-
ed salary increase without add-
ing to the recipient's tax liabil-
ity."—Dr. John W. Riegel, direc-
tor, University of Michigan Bu-
reau of Industrial Relations, in

commenting on increase of pen-
sion programs by Michigan em-
ployers.

"The highest obligation of any
labor group is to assist in bring-
ing prosperity to the industry of
which it is a part. Too many
leaders appear to regard the union
as a fighting machine... to nag,
annoy and antagonize the
employer."—Bishop Francis J.
Haas, pioneer in labor relations,
addressing Grand Rapids Con-
vention of the International Ty-
pographical Union.

Newsorthy quotations, im-
portant and otherwise:
"Best message I ever had."—
Adolph Menjou, back from an
overseas tour, commenting on his
ride in a jeep.

"Women's curves come calves
are just distorted muscles, bulg-
ing."—Dr. Charles J. Stickle,
Chicago chiropractist, in campaign
against high heels.

There are a lot more experts
around the capitol than there used
to be."—Senator Harry F.
Byrd, Chairman, Joint Congres-
sional Committee.

"It's about time Grandpappy
settled down, don't you think?"
—Tommy Manville, playboy,
about to wed for eighth time.

"My living expenses are the
same today as in 1917, and my
income has increased consider-
ably."—Charles A. Beard, his-
torian.

"Please, sir, don't talk that
way to me. General Patton's just
been through here."—Explana-
tion of a M. P. in a French vil-
lage, when berated by a colonel
for permitting a traffic jam.

"In Hollywood they don't like
any English is too perfect. You
think my English is too per-
fect?"—Carmen Miranda, South
American bombshell, in an inter-
view with Earl Wilson.

"But Superman does it all the
time!"—Donald Vary, 7-year-old
Rochester (N.Y.) lad who broke
both legs in effort to soar from
second-story window.

"They keep predicting Roose-
velt will die in office if re-elected."
—They keep saying that I'll
die, too, and I'm almost 92. I
hope Roosevelt feels 'em."—Mrs.
Martha E. Truman, mother of
Democratic vice-presidential can-
didate.

"I never can find a nickel
when I need one."—Nellie Tay-
lor Ross, who as director of U. S.
mint, supervised making of 253,
630,000 of 'em last year.

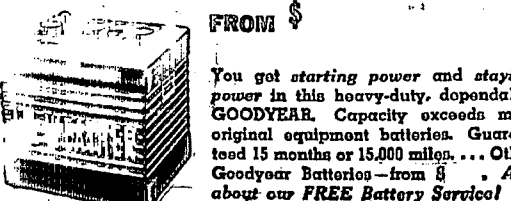
We Go Far to Make Your Tires Go Farther...
If you want to get the most miles built into your
tires, stop in regularly at TIRE SERVICE HEAD-
QUARTERS for our careful check-up.

It's no secret IT'S SERVICE
that keeps your tires rolling



INSPECTION AND REPAIR
... that's how we stop tire
trouble before it starts. We
find and fix the small cuts,
scuffs and bruises that
might do big damage if
neglected. The right repair
at the right time means ex-
tra miles, extra economy.

GOOD YEAR ALL-WEATHER BATTERY



AN OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION STATION

Alfred Hanson, Grayling, Mich.

TUNE IN! WALTER PIDGEON in "The Star and the Story,"
Sunday evenings, C.B.S. Network. "HOOK 'N LADDER"
FOLLIES, Saturday nights, N.B.C. Network.



Northern Lights

(Continued from front page.)

Stephan, Cynthia—Scholarship
and Citizenship
Vincent, Norene—Citizenship
Welch DeLaurs—Citizenship
HIGH SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

AWARD

Second Semester, 1943-44
William Muhr, Leslie Goss, Car-
oline Nelson, Robert Bishaw,
Clare Burns, Wanda Doroh, Orlo
Galvani, Clifton Papendick, Jo-
anne Thompson, Billy Akers,
Richard Barber, Walter LaMotte,
Phyllis Milks, Larry McNamara,
Marjorie Nelson, Teddy Nielsen,
Ernie Parsons.

GRADES

7th (Last year's 6th Grade)
Papendick, Victor—Merit Award
Gonick, Delores—Merit
Duton, Rose—Merit
Sales, Christine—Merit
Nelson, Barbara—Merit and At-
tendance Award
Kumpula, James—Merit
Moesh, Nancy—Merit
Giegling, Sue—Merit
Bishaw, Patsy—Merit
Bennett, Phyllis—Merit
6th Grade—
Bond, Joan—Merit
Nolan, Lee—Merit
Holm, Ann—Merit
McLeverson, Betty—Merit
Klein, Barbara—Merit
Babbitt, Howard—Merit
Laurant, Wilfred—Merit
Weiss, William—Attendance
5th Grade—
McEvers, Lou Ann—Merit
Lutz, Louise—Merit
Sorenson, Marlene—Merit
Isenhauer, Marion—Merit
Gross, Sally Ann—Merit
Schmidt, Peggy—Merit
Libcke, John—Merit
Hilton, Tom—Merit
Baker, Jerry—Merit
Manion, Pat—Merit
Sorenson, Jeanine—Merit
4th Grade—
Weiss, Clyde—Merit and Attend-
ance Award
Gildner, Shirley—Merit
Worden, Duane—Merit
Lovely, Jean—Merit
Wolf, Beverly—Merit
Small, Betty—Merit
Bishaw, Sally—Merit
Dixon, James—Merit
Dixon, Dorothy—Merit
Bentley Donald—Merit
Burch James—Merit
Joslyn, Delbert—Merit
Kolka, Shirley—Merit
Larke, Mary Lou—Merit
Schreiber, Anna—Merit
Barber, Beverly—Merit
Harwood, Jerline—Merit
Larson, Ronald—Merit
Stephan, Bradley—Merit
SanCartier, Anita—Merit
Quinn, Beatrice—Merit

3rd Grade—

Mallinger, Sandra—Attendance
Award
Thompson, Luella—Attendance

2nd Grade—

Thompson, Patty—Attendance
Award

1st Grade—

Thompson, Donald—Attendance
Award
LaMotte, Donald—Attendance

The Special Diploma of Honor
Award for regular attendance,
good deportment and good recita-
tions was awarded to the fol-
lowing high school students:

Connie Charron, Caroline Post,
Howard DeLaMater, Dorothy
Smith, Mickey Brady, Barbara
Borchers, Faith Nolan, Gloria
Feldhauser, Dwight Reava, Pat-
sy Heric, Irene Anthony, Car-
oline Nelson, Norma Parkinson,
Margaret Charron, Phyllis Wake-
ley, Jane Bugby, Margie Nelson,
Phyllis Schmidt, Phyllis Meeks,
Cynthia Stephan.

3rd Grade—

Mallinger, Sandra—Attendance
Award
Thompson, Luella—Attendance

2nd Grade—

Thompson, Patty—Attendance
Award

1st Grade—

Thompson, Donald—Attendance
Award
LaMotte, Donald—Attendance

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Award

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Thompson, Donald—Attendance
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LaMotte, Donald—Attendance

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3rd Grade—

Mallinger, Sandra—Attendance
Award
Thompson, Luella—Attendance

2nd Grade—

Thompson, Patty—Attendance
Award

1st Grade—

Thompson, Donald—Attendance
Award
LaMotte, Donald—Attendance

The Special Diploma of Honor
Award for regular attendance,
good deportment and good recita-
tions was awarded to the fol-
lowing high school students:

Connie Charron, Caroline Post,
Howard DeLaMater, Dorothy
Smith, Mickey Brady, Barbara
Borchers, Faith Nolan, Gloria
Feldhauser, Dwight Reava, Pat-
sy Heric, Irene Anthony, Car-
oline Nelson, Norma Parkinson,
Margaret Charron, Phyllis Wake-
ley, Jane Bugby, Margie Nelson,
Phyllis Schmidt, Phyllis Meeks,
Cynthia Stephan.

3rd Grade—

Mallinger, Sandra—Attendance
Award
Thompson, Luella—Attendance

2nd Grade—

Thompson, Patty—Attendance
Award

1st Grade—

Thompson, Donald—Attendance
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Award

1st Grade—

Liver Dumplings

1 pound liver
1 1/2 t salt
1/4 t pepper
3 slices stale bread
1/2 t nutmeg
1 1/2 T ground suet
1 small onion
2 eggs
1 t chopped parsley
1/2 T bacon fat

About two-thirds c of bread-flour

Put liver through meat grinder, add suet, salt and pepper. Soak the bread in water to cover until soft; squeeze dry and crumble into bits. Add to liver, together with the eggs well beaten, the parsley, nutmeg, onion minced and fried in the fat, and enough flour so that the mixture will hold together when boiled. Drop from spoon into boiling salt water and boil for 20 minutes. Serve with plenty of fried onions. Serves four to five portions.

Burrow's Food Market

Phone 2291

LOCALS

Thursday, September 21, 1944.

Mrs. Alfred Hanson has been ill this week with a severe case of laryngitis.

Mrs. J. J. American Red Cross knitters please have their articles in by October 5.

Mr. W. E. Nichols is not only an excellent painter, but is splendid to get along with. He will please anyone.

Miss Catherine Peterson returned Tuesday night to Lansing to continue her studies at Michigan State College there.

E. J. Olson left Sunday for Detroit to attend the Shoe Dealers' convention, and attend the Tiger-Yanks game Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Gularski has returned to her home in Wildwood, Michigan, after spending four days visiting Miss Lois Berry.

Several ladies were guests at a bountiful dinner served Friday evening by "Sailor", who the ladies agree, "certainly can cook".

Miss Phyllis Lozon of Maple Forest was taken to Mercy Hospital where she underwent an appendectomy, Saturday. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

The winter months are approaching. Sleep sweetly with adequate Fire Insurance. Palmer Insurance Agency, Phone 3111. O. P. Schumann, Prop'r.

Mrs. M. Lett returned to her home in Howard City Friday, after having spent the past three weeks visiting at the David Knuth home. She is the Lett children's grandmother.

Edward Myers of Toledo, O., spent the week-end here at his cabin on the AuSable River. He had Miss Olive Kerby and Mrs. Harriet Halladay as his guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Laurant left Sunday for Detroit to visit the latter's brother, Curry Sheehy, and friends for a week. Wilfred is down there to see that exciting Tiger-Yanks series.

The Mom's club will meet at the Grange Hall Monday night at 8:00 o'clock. The charter is still open and mothers wishing to do so may become enrolled as charter members at this meeting.

Mrs. Grace Markby, Mrs. Albert Markby, Mrs. John LaMotte and Mrs. Wilbur Sterling spent Saturday in Gaylord visiting Miss Rosalind Markby at the Sanitarium. Rosalind is coming along nicely and wishes to extend greetings to all her friends here.

WANTED

TURNING LOGS

Either write, call in person or call 29T

Pioneer Log Cabin Co.

Roscommon, Mich.

Hay Fever

and Asthma Sufferers

May quickly find relief in Ten Days Treatment. No medicine and mechanical device. No discomfort in this treatment. Nothing like it in Speedy Relief. Money-back guarantee. Just sit at ease and inhale

Fume-Eze

\$5.00 for Ten Treatments. Sold exclusively by

Mac & Gladley Drug Store

GRAYLING, MICH.

Wilhelm Raas left Monday for Detroit on business.

Howard Hatfield spent the week-end in Detroit.

Mrs. Charles Meisel returned last Thursday from a business trip to Chicago.

Misses Bonnie Gierke and Yvonne Hall visited friends in Detroit last week.

Mrs. G. D. Vallad and Mrs. Nancy Gates visited at Houghton Lake this week.

Jack Wade of Detroit is at Lake Margrethe with Mrs. Wade and expects to be here about 10 days.

Chief Petty Officer Robert Williams, U. S. Navy, of Boston, was the week-end guest of Miss Katherine Peterson.

Members of the Ration Board were guests of Mr. Ernest Borchers on a canoe trip down the AuSable River, Sunday.

Mrs. Axel Michelson and daughter, Mrs. Andrew Wilson, and little son Michael returned to her home in Detroit, Friday.

Mrs. Belle Colleen, who has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Manion, returned Friday to her home in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willys of Alma arrived Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes, where they are spending a few days.

Rev. and Mrs. Svend Holm spent the week-end in Manistiquette, attending the church convention held there. Mrs. and Mr. Peter Madsen and daughter Eva accompanied them.

Sheriff John Papendick, Judge Charles E. Moore and Conservation Officer Clarence Roberts spent Monday afternoon in Alpena, attending a F. B. I. meeting.

Visitors at the Kessler home last week were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Coate of Midland, and nephew, Leroy Coate, wife and son Jack, of Bay City.

Mrs. Evelyn Manion, accompanied her son Tom Jr. to Windsor, Ontario, Sunday, where he will enter Assumption College. Mrs. Manion expects to remain for a week or ten days.

WINTER is just around the corner. At the Gamble Store you will find beautiful cretonne and taffeta covered, wool filled Comforters, as well as "Pond" part wool Blankets by Nashua.

Guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Vleck are Mr. John Gabriel and daughter, Mrs. Chas. Harris, of Bellefontaine, Ohio. Dr. Van Vleck and Mr. Gabriel left Wednesday morning for a 3-day duck hunting trip down the Manistee River, as far as Smithville.

Sgt. Richard Rasmussen, on a 2-day pass, went to London, England, with some of his buddies. They visited the Piccadilly circus, one of London's pleasures. Later he visited the Red Cross Center and there he bumped into S-Sgt. Ross Thompson.

Dick Williams, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams of Grayling, was seriously hurt this week while playing with a toy bow and arrow. The arrow "back-fired" into his eye.

Little George Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Short, of Beaver Creek, had his right arm broken Monday afternoon while playing at Grayling High School. He was taken at once to Mercy Hospital. He was one of 15 school children brought in to have dental work done there.

Mr. George B. Schley has returned to his home in Indianapolis, Ind., from his summer home at Lake Margrethe. His house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Trask and Miss Marjorie Trask, his partner's parents and sister, have also returned to their home in Indianapolis.

Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Longdyke returned to their home in Detroit recently, after vacationing at "Dream Cabin". Mr. Longdyke fished several bluegills and bass out of Lake 22. The Longdykes' two children, Harold Jr. and Mary, accompanied them, and their youngest child, Joanne Ray, remained in Detroit with Grandma.

A Veterans' Dinner was given at Zauel's Thursday evening. Thirty-one guests were present, including quite a number of the visiting officers of the 728th Military Police Battalion on maneuvers here. Two of the main speakers of the evening were Col. Bagby and Capt. Harvey, of this Battalion. Clarence Johnson presided as toastmaster. The orchestra of the 728th furnished music for the evening. Jokes were told, songs were sung, and the dinner was completely enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Edward Pentz was guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club luncheon Wednesday noon at Shoppenagons Inn. She told her audience about the workings of "Travelers Aid", an organization functioning for the benefit of those coming into strange cities where they do not know their way around and need assistance of some organization. Mrs. Pentz was active in this work in Battle Creek, and told of the work of the organization and of some of her personal experiences. Her talk was most enlightening and revealing.

Chamber of Commerce News

Inquiries from deer hunters are coming in every day. All lists of available accommodations on file with the Secretary, Jerome Kessler, are exhausted. Everyone who has such accommodations should list them with the secretary without delay. Rooms, cabins, cottages, or room with board, are the types needed.

The Chamber of Commerce has had a very busy year. Thousands of inquiries, ranging from information for cottages or cottage sites, to rental of rooms for hay fever victims have come in, and all have been answered. Thousands of the illustrative Crawford County maps have been distributed.

Plans for post-war activities are being formulated and more will be heard concerning them in the future. The Grayling Chamber of Commerce advertises and promotes the whole County of Crawford, not just Grayling, therefore it is important that every resident of the county support the Chamber, and it will help support you.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Murray of Detroit are spending a few days this week visiting in Grayling.

Mrs. E. J. Leche of Houston, Texas, will arrive Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. D. Trevegno.

See the showing of new earrings in our display window. Also the new ankle bracelets and bangle bracelets at the DAVIS JEWELRY STORE.

Mrs. Sara Carlson of Kawkawlin and Mr. Fred Tatro of Detroit were visitors last week at the Willard Harwood home.

Mrs. Helen Rottier, accompanied by Mrs. Esbern Hanson and Mrs. Margrethe Graham, left Tuesday for her home in Detroit. Mrs. Graham went to Saginaw.

Lt. and Mrs. Fredrick Gellette (Gerrine Mathews) and small son Fredrick, Jr., are visiting here this week with Mrs. Gellette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Mathews. Lt. Gellette is stationed at Marfa, Texas.

Palmer Insurance Agency represents many of the soundest and most reliable Insurance Companies in America. We will be glad to serve you. O. P. Schumann, Prop'r.

The River Rouge 728th Bn. Military Police, who have been here on maneuvers at Camp Grayling for the past two weeks, left bright and early Sunday morning to return to their post at Detroit. Company B remained behind to clean up and check out, leaving Monday morning. They were a fine group of young men and we were pleased to have them here.

Eight members of the Danish Brotherhood of Detroit spent the week-end here. Alfred Hanson helped them to see the interesting sights of the city and all enjoyed a festive stag dinner at Louis Massett's. This is an annual affair they have been enjoying for some years.

Mr. David Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. George Lowe and family spent Sunday visiting in Mio.

Joseph Fogelson of Flint, a former resident of this county, passed away at his home Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Sorenson, Mrs. Edwin Pratt and Paul LaBrash left Sunday to attend the funeral, which was held Monday. Mrs. Fogelson was the former Zilda LaBrash. Also there is one daughter, Mrs. Robert Lamb, and three sons, Wallace, Lloyd and Frank, all serving overseas in the armed forces.

Staff Sergeant Farrell Gorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gorman of Grayling, has been assigned to a United States Army station in England as X-ray technician. Sgt. Gorman has helped to set up three X-ray departments, two in United States general hospitals and one at the station hospital where he is now serving. Before going into the Army in June, 1941, Sgt. Gorman had been running a gold lease near Helena, Montana.

Grayling is to have an upholstery shop here soon. C. E. Hayes of Lansing has leased the Olson store building next to the Eggle Bugby store on Peninsula. Mr. Hayes is an experienced upholsterer and says he will be able to give customers choices of a broad line of coverings, and to give the best of skillful service. He says it will be about three weeks before he will be ready for business. This is a line of service that is badly needed in Grayling and we are sure the people of Grayling will welcome it, and, we predict, will keep Mr. Hayes busy.

Vanilla Ice Cream
Ice cream contains all of the nutritive elements of milk. It is rich in the very best of proteins and contains liberal quantities of vitamins as well as calcium. Vanilla ice cream is made of about 80 per cent cream and milk products and 15 per cent sweeteners.

Maple Sugar
Production of maple sugar has declined rather steadily. In the period 1917-1920, the national average was about 21,500 tons of 2,000 pounds. By 1940, the annual output had dropped to 10,000 tons. This was a mere thimbleful tossed into a national sugar bowl annually requiring 5,500,000 tons (mostly cane and beet sugar) to fill it.

Conversation Piece

PASTOR...Did you know that Lloyd Douglas, author of that best seller, "The Robe," and many other books, was the pastor of the Ann Arbor Congregational Church for seven years? Ann Arbor is the locale for several of his books and some of the University professors are among the leading characters. One of the Army boys was heard softly humming, "Goin' Home" after he had received one of his exams papers marked with a big "U" (which is unsatisfactory).

TALENT...The University concert band, consisting of 80 pieces, under the direction of William Revelli, has 32 women in it as well as several service men. Eight girls hold first chairs. The reason is not the lack of men, but that these girls are some of the most talented and capable players Revelli has ever had.

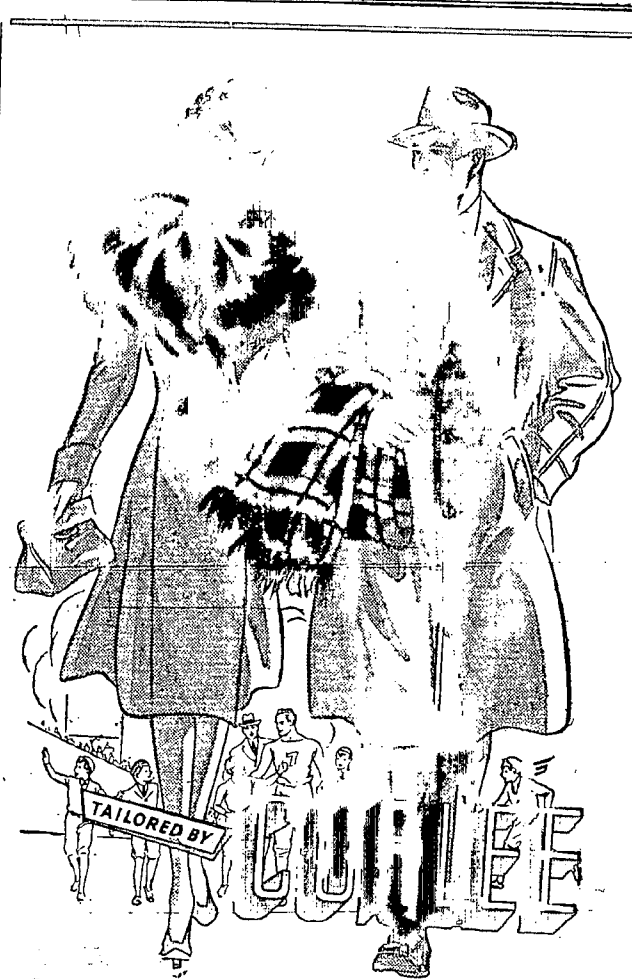
PAGING SHERLOCK...Margaret Millar, wife of one of the English instructors on campus, will soon publish her seventh detective story. Her last book was rated as one of the ten best of the year by the New York Times.

PAUL BUNYAN, HIMSELF...Called the campus's most informal of formal parties, the great Paul Bunyan party given by the Forestry Department of the University of Michigan is now over. Funny how clothes can change a person, women especially. Many of the smart looking campus girls would have passed for Sis Hopkins herself. And no one would have thought there was a shortage of lumberjacks if they could have seen the men dressed in their northwoods togs...So that the boys in service who are located on the University campus might enjoy the privileges offered by the Michigan Union, they have been allowed to become members for the duration of their stay on campus. This entitles them to use the library, bowling alleys, billiard room, swimming pool, and other various facilities.

BRRRRRRR...Maj. Thomas P. Hazard, now serving in Sicily as a member of the Allied Military Government, was one of the first officers in the Civil Affairs Class on Ann Arbor campus. The Major reports that his headquarters are situated in a house which lacks most of its roof. His quarters even boast some furniture and water, although the latter is always cold, and much of it comes direct from heaven.

BARBER-SHOP QUARTETS...A big question at the University is: Which is the best barber-shop quartet from among the many different American colleges represented on the campus by the men in service. All quartets are asked to prepare four numbers, their original "Alma Mater song," "Sweet Adeline," "Down by the Old Mill Stream" and one old barber-shop number.

GETTING HER MAN...One U of M coed who didn't want to miss the big V-I dance on March 3, doing something about it. She ran a blind date in the student Daily and Box 15 has been swamped with replies from men. In fact, there was so much response that the Daily set up a date bureau to arrange partners for men and women who otherwise wouldn't go.



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In these New Fall Showings of Fleeces and Gabardines
Luxurious Looking and Beautifully Tailored
An Unusual Value at

\$29.50

Grayling Mercantile Company

The Quality Stores

Phone 2251

Beavers Fell Tree 5 Ft. in Diameter

Feat of British Columbia beavers in felling a cottonwood tree five feet seven inches in diameter, has amazed conservation department game men of Michigan. There is no record of Michigan beavers having felled any tree larger than two feet thick. The British Columbia incident, said to have established a record is given authenticity by the highly reputable Journal of Mammalogy.

New office hours for Crawford County War Price and Rationing Board were announced Tuesday by Chairman A. J. Joseph. Starting Sept. 25, the local board will operate from 8 a. m. until 5:30 p. m., week days, and 8 a. m. until 12:15 p. m., on Saturdays. The new schedule will not shorten the hours of service to the public, and board employees will continue to work 48 hours a week, Chairman Joseph states. The board office will continue to be open to the public from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., Monday through Friday, and 8 a. m. to 12:15 p. m., Saturdays.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Yes, I'm afraid there's no denyin' it, Judge...jeeps and trucks and other kinds of motorized equipment have taken the place of the good old horse in modern warfare."

"It's true of lots of things in this war, Eben. Every day we hear of new tactics and requirements and new uses of products. For instance, take the alcohol that is used for war purposes. In World War I, this vitally needed product was used mostly in making smokeless powder, chemical warfare materials and medical supplies. Today it must do

far more...it must provide the base for such indispensable products as synthetic rubber, shatterproof glass, lacquers, plastics and many other of our requirements so essential to victory.

"As a result hundreds of millions of gallons are required every year...half of which is being produced by the beverage distilling industry. Bet you didn't know that, Eben."

"As a matter of fact, I didn't, Judge. That's a mighty important war contribution that had escaped me completely."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

